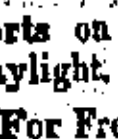


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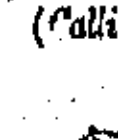
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methods. A system of annual examination has also been adopted to test the progress made by the scholars. These schools lead gradually up to the Anglo-Chinese schools, and there can be no doubt that a great deal of good can be done in a humble way by improving the methods in these lowest schools. Dr Eitel, in speaking of the For-

of the Portuguese children learning to express thought and feeling correctly in their vernacular before attempting to acquire a foreign language. This is a sound general principle, but we doubt very much if it is applicable in all cases here. The local dialect of the Portuguese language occupies much the same position as Gaelic

dues or did in the North of Scotland. There, notwithstanding the attempts that have been made to establish Gaelic teaching in the schools, English is almost universally the medium of instruction, Gaelic speaking being confined to the household. For those Portuguese who come little in contact with English life and in whose homes English is almost an unknown tongue, the better plan would undoubtedly be to give their children a thorough knowledge of the

before attempting a foreign language. But there are many Portuguese here whose knowledge of English is as extensive as that of their own language—Portuguese who have made Hongkong their home and whose children will doubtless be employed in this or some other English settlement. For these children the difficulty of mastering English so as to make it a basis of instruction cannot be much greater than that of mastering pure Portuguese, and there is the additional consideration in favour of English that, apart from Chinese, it is the universal language of the Far East and the

A part of the report of the Inspector of Schools is taken up with the question of female education. While commending Dr. Eitel's desire to improve the position of women in the Colony by extending to them the blessings of education, we cannot approve of the recommendation made by him that the Government should establish 'a Girls' School, open to the daughters of all classes of the community.'

Chinese or Indian or Eurasian or European, and giving, on condition of the payment of a small monthly fee, an elementary English education in the English language, with Chinese classical teaching to be added optionally. We know the learned Doctor is grieved in his soul at the caste distinctions which keep the various nationalities so much apart; but the separateness is only natural under present conditions, and it is utopian to expect that English, Eurasian, Indian and Chinese schools will ever

in a common school. Dr Eitel admits there is no demand on the part of the Chinese for the school he proposes; and he speaks with considerable doubt as to the moral influence that would be exercised on the Korean and Chinese girls. As to English girls, very few parents would send their girls to such a school. It is not as if female education were entirely neglected in this colony. The Missionary grant-in-aid schools are doing a good work in imparting a Chi-

new education to Chinese girls. About 42 per cent. of the scholars at these schools are girls, and no less than 1,787 girls were reached in this way last year. The Church and Missionary Societies are also endeavoring to bring Eurasian girls under their influence, and as the work to be done is perhaps more of a moral than of a strictly educational character, it lies within their province much more than in that of the Government, and they are the most likely parties to do a really beneficial work. These mission societies are endeavoring to

ing the way for an Anglo-Chinese female education in the future, but the time is not come yet for reaping the fruit. The influence of the Church and of European civilisation must be allowed to take a firmer hold on the leading Chinese in the Colony before we can expect them to seek an English education for their daughters. Dr Eitel acknowledges that the leading Chinese are at present inimical to his scheme, and unless he can show that the

missionary schools are prepared to send up girls to his proposed English girls' school we do not know where he is to get his pupils from. He acknowledges that giving Chinese girls an English education would strike at the roots of polygamy so prevalent among the Chinese. It is a custom at whose roots we ought to strike, but the work is more for the missionary than for the Government. Before embarking on such a scheme as that proposed by

the Asuperior of Schools, the Government might increase the inducements held out to missionary societies to improve the education of the female children who come under their influence. In this manner we might gradually lead the way up to an English Girls' School somewhat on the model of the Central School. The question is a very important one for the Colony, and Dr. Eitel has done well in bringing it to the front. Before preparing his next report, he

might do well to study, if he has not already done so, what has been accomplished in India in the matter of female education, and to ascertain what share the missionary organisations and the Government have in the work.

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